



JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

## CALENDAR



**Mon., Apr. 21 — Regional Dinner:**  
New Zealand Night. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. (See story, page 3.)

**Tues., Apr. 22 — Annual Meeting of OPC membership. Election of 1958-59 Club officers. 7:30 p.m. Ballot box closes at 8:30 p.m.**

**Tues., Apr. 29 — OPC Annual Awards Dinner and Ball. Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.**

Reservations available at the OPC.  
(See story, page 3.)

## 1,400 Newsmen Crowd Brussels Press Preview

by John Wilhelm

**Brussels** — Some 1,400 news correspondents from all parts of the world crowded into the Belgian capital Tuesday for a preview of the Brussels World's Fair, making one of the largest press turnouts in history.

One plane load of correspondents flown from the U.S. included many OPCers, among them *Bob Considine, Inez Robb, Ben Grauer, William Randolph Hearst, Frank Conniff, John Wilhelm, Leonard Lyons, Ruth Lloyd, Phil Clark, Jess Gorkin and David Brinkley.*

Correspondents found the press briefing at the Fairgrounds elaborately planned with simultaneous translation facilities, press kits in six languages, and a Fair hostess to guide each of them about the immense Fairgrounds. However, the newsmen were amazed to find no working press room at the Fair and all stories had to be written back in the center of Brussels and filed in town, resulting in delays and hardships in getting copy out.

Comments on the Fair ranged from "overwhelming" to expressions of doubt that the official opening would find many buildings finished. They were still painting the main Atomium Building and laying carpets as correspondents pushed

(Continued on page 7)

## NEWSMEN SPEND WEEKEND IN CUBA JAIL, FACE NEW HARASSMENT IN COVERING REBEL AREAS TIMES' BIGART, LIDIN OF UP AMONG THOSE TAKEN

Six U.S. correspondents spent the weekend in a Cuban jail last week as the result of the Cuban government's solicitude for their "safety" in covering a Fidel Castro-sponsored strike in Santiago de Cuba.

The newsmen said they were harassed by secret police from the moment they arrived by plane from Havana. They said accommodations in the jail were limited to "one dirty army cot to sleep upon, and we took turns doing that."

Weekend guests of the government, later expelled from the area, were Ray Brennan of the *Chicago Sun Times*, Ed Cannel of NEA, Homer Bigart of the *N.Y. Times*, Harold Lidin of UP, and two Miami broadcasters, Ben Silver of WCKT and Alan Jarlson of KRAM.

Back in Havana, an announcement from Prime Minister Gonzalo Guell went far in explaining the detention of the newsmen. Guell said that Cuba planned to accredit U.S. newsmen and photographers to the government so they would be responsible to it if they deliberately misinterpreted Cuban events.

Other government sources said they had lost faith in the integrity of U.S.

reporters and believe that all of them are reporting along pro-Castro lines.

Guell offered to give newsmen a daily briefing of the situation and allow them to visit all parts of the country provided the area does not endanger their lives.

The only actual violence involving journalists was a cafe-clearing operation by government troops in Havana following a bomb explosion. Free-lance writer Neal Wilkinson, in Cuba to collect background material, was beaten by the belt-swinging troopers. Wilkinson, who said he was advised by the U.S. embassy to get out of the country immediately, returned to Miami.

An unanswered question now is whether newsmen will find it more difficult to interview rebel leader Castro in his Sierra Maestra redoubt. A typical visit was made shortly before the government's new harassing actions began by *Time Inc's* Sam Halper, who "motored out of Santiago with his guides under the pretense of being an engineer taking an ordinary business trip," according to *Time's* house organ. Within six hours, he was interviewing Castro.



## STEAMING SUMATRA

Wendell S. Merick (center), UP staff correspondent, walks through Central Sumatra jungles with rebel soldiers. On temporary assignment with the Indonesian Revolutionary Gov't. troops, Merick is a former Korean War correspondent and now UP Hong Kong bureau manager.

## ANNUAL MEETING TUESDAY

The OPC 1958 Annual Meeting will be held Tues., Apr. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the Club. Balloting for the 1958-59 officers will be closed at 8:30 p.m.

In addition to election of officers and six members to the Board of Governors (the first four runners-up will be designated as alternates to the Board of Governors), the agenda includes discussion of proposed Constitutional amendments and reports from 1957-58 officers and standing committees.

Tie votes, if any, on candidates will be resolved by active members present at the meeting. Members are urged to attend. It is expected that results will be announced by midnight.

Dinner will be served until 9:30 p.m. after which only bar service will be available.





## OVERSEAS TICKER



### MOSCOW

Harold K. Milks, AP bureau chief, and his wife took a three-week, eight-city tour of West Europe and returned with some new photo equipment.

American newsmen are congratulating Edmund Stevens, new Mutual Broadcasting System correspondent formerly with *Look*, for taking the OPC and George Polk awards for magazine reporting. He's scheduled to leave this week for the OPC Awards Dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York.

Roy Essoyan, AP, and his wife are off to London for a week of rest and relaxation.

Your correspondent, UP, and his wife gave a housewarming cocktail party in their new apartment. Guests included Western newsmen in Moscow and Ambassador and Mrs. Llewellyn E. Thompson.

Paul Niven, CBS, took advantage of the post-Supreme Soviet lull to make a fast trip to Leningrad.

Barrett McGurn, *N.Y. Herald Tribune*, who was working vacation relief for Bernie Cutler, will leave Moscow after three months here when Cutler returns this week.

William Jorden, *N.Y. Times* and his wife spent a week in Berlin where they shopped and "gorged themselves on lettuce."

NBC's Irving R. Levine took his wife along on his eight-day trip through Soviet Central Asia. In addition to Stalinabad, they visited Tashkent and the fabled cities of Samarkand and Bukhara.

Whitman Bassow

### PARIS

Russia will never be the same after *N.Y. Herald Tribune* columnist Art Buchwald is through with it. Paris-based Buchwald has secretly departed for Moscow decked out as a caricature of a U.S. capitalist (what with all the newspapers now syndicating him, he practically is one). Chrysler has outfitted him with their plushiest, chrom-i-est, gadget-i-est limousine, and Art has a liveried chauffeur and hampers full of foie gras, champagne and cigars for his impromptu picnics among the peasantry. If Art ever escapes from Siberia, he will start writing about his Soviet sufferings at the end of the month.

Henry Giniger, *N.Y. Times*, has been feeling the pulse of France with a series from Lille, Toulouse, Grenoble, Marseilles and other provincial spots.

Curt L. Heymann is now editor-in-chief of the new American edition, published in Paris, of monthly *Advertising Parade*, a review of ads designed to take advantage of the European Common Market developments.

*Chicago Daily News* Foreign Service is getting around the difficulties of Communist China coverage, without Americans permitted on the spot, by contracting for a series from Peking by AFP's Fernand Moulrier, former Washington bureau chief for the French agency.

Brigadier Lionel Cross is quitting as SHAPE Chief of Public Information and will be succeeded this summer by Brigadier Erel Cardiff who has had experience

in Fort Leavenworth, Washington, Singapore and Paris.

SHAPE Correspondents Ass'n. elected French Radio network's Louise de Bea as president to succeed Volney Hurd, of *Christian Science Monitor*. Hurd will serve on the executive committee.

Ed Ford resigned from INS Paris bureau to take a top job as public relations man for Mike Todd in Spain - but it ended with Todd's fatal plane crash three weeks later.

Anglo-American Press Ass'n. hosted a luncheon for Maurice Papon, new Paris police chief, formerly Prefect of Constantine, Algeria. Papon said he would appoint a PRO to make life easier for correspondents.

Bernard S. Redmont

### TAIPEI

Alpheus (Bill) Jessup, *Newsweek*, D.C., and Marvin Stone, INS Tokyo bureau chief, visited the island last week with Admiral Felix B. Stump, Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific.

Loren Fessler, *Time-Life*, and his wife became parents of their first child, San a son, on Apr. 8.

Geraldine Fitch

### SALISBURY, "REPORTER" TAKE AWARDS

Harrison Salisbury and Max Ascoli's *The Reporter* magazine took Sigma Delta Chi awards for 1957.

The twenty-sixth annual awards, announced Apr. 15, included Salisbury, *N.Y. Times*, for foreign correspondence, and *The Reporter*, of which Ascoli is editor and publisher for public service in magazine journalism. Pierre J. Huss, INS, was given the award for general reporting.

### LEHRMAN TO AFRICA

Hal Lehrman leaves for North Africa and Middle East for six months to write for *N.Y. Times Magazine*, *Reporter*, and others.

Your Overseas Press Bulletin Issue Editor This Week Is: Thomas Winston.

Managing Editor: Barbara J. Bennett.

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CORRESPONDENTS: Paris, Bernard Redmont; London, Joseph Grigg; Berlin, Gerhard Stindt; Rome, Frank Brutto; Tokyo, Stuart Griffin; Moscow, Whitman Bassow; Taipei, Geraldine Fitch; Manila, Don Huth; Caracas, Everett Bauman; Ottawa, Tania Daniell; Mexico City, Betty Kirk, Bob Benjamin; Washington, Jessie Stearns; Hollywood, Joe Laitin; Madrid, Jewel de Bonilla; Saigon, Robert Lochner; Rio de Janeiro, Julius Golden; Panama, Crede Calhoun; Beirut, Henry W. Toluzzi; Vienna, Daniel D. Karasik; Frankfurt, Phil Whitcomb; New Delhi, Charles C. Lane; Sydney, Albert E. Norman; Istanbul, Charles Lanius; Israel, Marlin Levin; Zurich, William A. Rutherford.



## PEOPLE & PLACES

Ben Grauer left with the official Belgian Gov't. press flight on Apr. 13 to cover opening week ceremonies at Brussels World's Fair - he'll broadcast on "Monitor," "Nightline" and other NBC News shows...Walter Diamond, editor of McGraw-Hill *American Letter*, back from a month in Europe where he attended a Fair press preview...John Wilhelm, editor of McGraw-Hill World News, in Brussels this week.

Joe Laitin named Hollywood editor for CBS Radio...Thomas D. Meola now vice president and European manager for RCA Communications, based in Rome...Robert H. Wood resigned as vice president and editorial director of American Aviation Publications in Washington, D.C....Jay Brennan, former press editor of *Newsweek*, named associate editor in charge of the *Saturday Evening Post's* New York editorial offices.

Bob Demme setting up inaugural plans of El Salvador Intercontinental Hotel in San Salvador opening next month - site of the biggest hotel in Central America is slope of volcano...Redbook travel editor Peter J. Celliers to address the Caribbean Tourist Ass'n. convention in Havana next month where lack of tourist accommodations will be one of problems discussed.

Norman Reader named editorial executive on travel matters by Richard de Rochemont's Vavin, Inc....Benjamin Fine signed with Putnam's to do a book on *How to Get the Best Education for Your Child*, to be co-authored with his wife, Lillian...Don Peretz' new book, *Israel and the Palestine Arabs*, brought out by the Middle East Institute.

Fannie Hurst established a chair of cardiology at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in memory of her husband Jaques Danielson...Gregor Zierner awarded Paul Revere citation by Westinghouse Broadcasting Corp. for "most effective national use of radio and TV for local public service."

Jim Hausman, PR manager for Schaefer Brewing Co., on two-month business trip in Europe and Far East...Tobe C. Davis back from Europe and Brussels World's Fair...Jack TenBerge, former Tokyo correspondent for *The Overseas Press Bulletin*, doing promotion and PR work for the Ridgewood (N.J.) Newspapers...John McTigue with John Moynahan & Assoc., managing Jamaica Industrial Development Corp.

### KRAMER IN NEW YORK

Gene Kramer, Tokyo AP, arrived in New York after traveling through the Middle East and Europe. He will return to Tokyo in mid-May after a vacation trip across the United States.



### SHAPIRO AT OPC

Henry Shapiro, UP Moscow bureau manager, addressed a capacity audience in the OPC dining room Apr. 8 during his visit to New York on home leave. Shapiro told the group that the popular concept held by the American public that Khrushchev is a buffoon and clown is mistaken - he drinks only temperately and usually holds a glass of wine at most through the evening.

Shapiro also read a newspaper story published in 1876 expressing amazement at the technical advances in Russian education. Shapiro commented that in view of this response to Russian activity in 1876, he is surprised to find the same reaction today.

### OPC TOUR TO EUROPE TO LEAVE ON JUNE 20

The OPC-sponsored "United Europe" economy tour, including fifteen days in Paris, Brussels, (World's Fair), Luxembourg, Bonn, Wiesbaden, Berlin (East and West) and Copenhagen, is scheduled to leave on June 20.

Cost of the tour to OPC members and their spouses is \$735. Non-Club members employed in the various communications fields, and friends of OPCers, may join the tour at the cost of \$795.

First-class hotel reservations, for rooms with twin beds and bath, have been made for the entire tour. Single rooms will be available at a small additional charge. The tour covers hotels, breakfasts throughout the trip and one other meal each day in each of the cities except Paris; all surface transportation, baggage fees, tips, scheduled tours and admission to the Brussels Fair. Round-trip air travel to Europe will be by TWA economy flight. All transportation in Europe will be on first-class plane, train, or chartered bus.

For additional information, call David Alan Safer, vice-chairman of the Special Events Committee in charge of tours, at the OPC.

## New Zealand Press Corps Helps With OPC Dinner

UN General Assembly President and New Zealand Ambassador to the U.S. Sir Leslie Munro will welcome OPCers to what promises to be one of the biggest Club "regional dinners" of the series on Apr. 21. With the help of the New Zealand Parliamentary Press Gallery in Wellington, the OPC has scheduled New Zealand Night.

The Press Gallery organized the procurement of Stewart Island oysters for the dinner, to be served on beds of ice from the Tasman Glacier. Another delicacy - this one an hors d'oeuvre - is paua fritters. The shellfish, a staple of the Maoris, taste like a cross between mushrooms and oysters. The dinner's paua were caught by Maori frogman "Tommy" Mohi, Personal Messenger to the Minister of Maori Affairs.

Soup of toheroa, mussels found only on wide sandy beaches on the west coast of the country's north island, will be another of the delicacies.

Graeme Connolly, chairman of the Press Gallery in Wellington, is scheduled to place a trans-ocean call at 8:30 p.m. at which time the Postmaster General of New Zealand, the Honorable Michael Moohan, will speak with the OPC.

Reservations for members and one guest each at \$4.00 may be made at the OPC.

## Pearkes for Apr. 29; Awards Winners at OPC

Major General George Randolph Pearkes, new Canadian Minister of Defense, will be a speaker at the OPC Annual Awards Dinner on Apr. 29. Pearkes, who will fly over from the NATO meeting for his appearance, is the only living general with the Victoria Cross.

OPC 1957 Awards winners will be honored at a reception at the Club on Apr. 28 at 6:00 p.m.

Each of the top winners will be presented with a Remington Rand Quiet-Riter portable typewriter. At the same time, Arch C. Hancock of the Remington Rand division of Sperry Rand Corp. will present three additional typewriters to the Club to be kept permanently in the Press Room.

As in the past, Remington Rand will print the seating list and program for the OPC Annual Awards Dinner. To facilitate composition of the seating lists, Remington will use a Flexoprint system, an index system which simplifies last minute changes in seating arrangements.

Reservations for the Annual Dinner must be sent to the OPC immediately.



## bolivia

## SCENERY, FRIENDLY OFFICIALS AND A BIG HEADACHE

by Julius Golden

Rio de Janeiro

A fellow correspondent once described a visit to Bolivia as "perpetual discomfort" when I told him I was going there on a news gathering trip.

Now, two years and several trips later, I can say I agree with him wholeheartedly. However, I'd add:

"...But fascinating."

If you are visiting Bolivia for the first time, you'll be struck by two things almost immediately: It's inimitable scenery and a headache.

The capital, La Paz, is built in a sort of natural soupbowl and is surrounded by mountains. Its altitude is 12,500 feet and towering over the city, at better than 20,000 feet, is Mount Illimani, a classically beautiful mountain, forever shrouded in snow, shining against the sky-blue background.

Upon leaving the plane, you suffer from a bit of vertigo because of the altitude — the airport is at 14,500 feet. It's also dreadfully cold. It takes close to an hour to descend on the curving road into the center of La Paz. The hotels, two new ones among them, are good.

## And Then The Headache

And then the headache starts. It's a constant throbbing that throbs harder if you walk too fast. You always seem to be short of breath.

To me, the effects of the altitude were never better illustrated than in June, 1956, when I covered the Bolivian elections. I arrived there the same day as *Ed Morrow* of the *N.Y. Times*, who, incidentally, is probably the world's best informed newsman on Bolivia. The altitude has little effect on Ed, and at that time — it was my third trip — it wasn't bothering me much.

But another reporter, who shall remain unnamed, arrived the next day, and Chili Harner of the U.S. Embassy was rushed over with a tank of oxygen to keep the newcomer on his feet. The newcomer had constant chest pains and a blinding headache. The oxygen helped. And the next day, I saw him writing his pre-election story with the oxygen tank propped on a nearby chair and the mask on his face. In the middle of the story he stopped, tore the paper from the typewriter, and hammered out a message to his home paper which read something like this:

"All appears quiet in Bolivia. Think Peruvian elections be much more interesting. Going Limawards."

Incidentally, an oxygen tank is useful

even if the altitude does not bother you much. Your thinking processes are slowed down in Bolivia and oxygen helps. Often, when writing a story in Bolivia, you're liable to find yourself forgetting what you wrote at the beginning of a paragraph when you arrive at the end.

At any rate, the departure of our oxygen-breathing friend left Ed and me the only American reporters on the scene. The election was Sunday and under the law all cars had to get off the street unless they had official permission. Ed and I wrangled permission for one taxi between us.

The day of the election, Ed, who didn't have to file his story until late afternoon, took the car in the morning for a flash trip around the countryside to observe how the elections were going. I remained at the apartment of Alfonso Telleria, AP correspondent, where we had set up headquarters. The cable office, about three-quarters of a mile away, had a steady stream of messengers bicycling back and forth.

About the middle of the morning we got word a Uruguayan newspaperman had been shot by a drunken militiaman while the Uruguayan was riding in the car of Uruguay's ambassador, complete with diplomatic plates. The pom-pom bullet had smashed through the car's body and three pieces of steel were lodged in the newspaperman. He lived.

Ed was in the mountains with the car and I was between messengers.

I had no choice but to set off on a run for the cable office. As if three-quarters of a mile at an altitude of better than two miles wasn't enough, the way was all uphill.

I reached the cable office with black spots in front of my eyes growing by the moment. I had just time to type out the bulletin when all the spots joined into a black wall and I passed out. The next thing I knew Alfonso was bending over me with an oxygen tank. I'd been out about ten minutes.

If you're traveling to Bolivia, don't expect much in the way of entertainment. Bars close at 11:00 p.m. The best to be done after dark in Bolivia is a game of pool at the American Club or a round with Liar's dice for drinks, which, of course affect you quickly.

## Fishing Good

If your smart, you'll get friendly with an American named Bill Dodge, a genial, always-laughing businessman who owns a hacienda on Lake Titicaca, the largest lake in Latin America and definitely the highest. Bill loves guests and the duck

hunting and fishing is excellent. The trout you catch often weigh more than thirty pounds.

The average Bolivian is not a friendly person. He works too hard and has too little to eat to spend much time smiling. However, most high government officials are friendly and easy to get along with. Musts for foreign correspondents passing through are President Hernan Siles Zuazo, who during his years in exile at different times worked for AP, UP and INS, and Foreign Minister Manuel Barrau, former ambassador to England.

You'll be struck by the youthfulness of Bolivian officials. Siles Zuazo is forty-four, Barrau, forty-nine. Barrau calls himself an old man saying:

"It is very rough to live in Bolivia. My life expectancy is only about fifty-five. I'll retire before then."

Despite all this, after you visit Bolivia once, you sort of look forward to another trip there.

Often I can picture the "Prado" there, at 10:00 p.m., deserted except for a few heavily-bundled prostitutes. I can see now the huge mongrels running in packs down the street coming from who-knows-where and going to the same place. All are as big as great danes.

The pueblo-type buildings stand black against the moonlit night. Here and there a light peeps through a window guarding some of the world's poorest people from the cold.

The mountains hover like sentinels around the city in the soup bowl.

As I say, I get the urge often. I wouldn't be happy if I was told I need never go to Bolivia again.

All the same, a week at one time is more than enough.

Julius Golden has covered stories for the AP in Brazil, Argentina, Paraguay and Bolivia since 1955. He began working with the AP in Albuquerque, N.M. in 1952 following his graduation from University New Mexico.



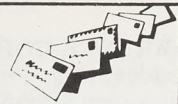
JULIUS GOLDEN

was sent to Rio de Janeiro in December 1955.

He received a writing award from Sigma Delta Chi while a college student in 1952 and a Schaeffer Award for news features from the New Mexico Press Ass'n.



## LETTERS



Dear Editor,

I can think of nothing more offensive morally than the possibility that the OPC could one day schedule a Regional Dinner for Hungary with the usual amenities of having that country's diplomatic representatives on the dais as our honored guests. I am sure that this possibility is as abhorrent to many other members as it is to me.

Yet this is the recommendation one can reasonably infer from the Freedom of the Press Committee's majority report published in *The Overseas Press Bulletin* of Apr. 5. Unfortunately, the author of the report could not have been too proud of his handiwork because it is written in so guarded and obscure a fashion that its ultimate meaning can only be a matter of interpretation.

The question of cultural exchanges can be argued pro and con but the debate is irrelevant to the question of admitting to guest membership, as the Committee implies, Soviet newspapermen who, by definition and practice, must actively oppose what the OPC stands for. We can, because we live in a free society, separate ourselves from State Dep't. policy which bars newspapermen from working in China and, because we are free journalists, we can criticize Secretary Dulles for pursuing such a policy. No totalitarian journalist could conceivably oppose anything his government lays down as the party line.

Right now, there is nothing to stop any Club member from bringing to the OPC any journalist from any country, introducing him around and inviting him to our social and cultural affairs. Thus, in the Committee's words, a Soviet journalist could "see how a society composed largely of working journalists of a free press country operates." But all institutions have their symbolic moral acts and OPC approval of the Committee's recommended guest category for journalists "from whatever country" is such a symbolic moral act and would be interpreted as such.

An organization like the OPC exists on some moral base, the kind of moral base which led to OPC protests over the years against violations of press freedoms by anybody anywhere. Our job as a professional organization of free journalists is to help strengthen what we believe in, not to weaken our beliefs by playing games with words.

There may be something to say for the Committee's report but I feel insecure about its recommendations and their implications. They ought to be aired or debated because they represent one of the most serious invasions of what the

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OPC stands for. If there is a decision in the offing, I would appeal to the Board of Governors, because it is a fateful decision to the future of the OPC, to refer it to a membership referendum for final action.

Arnold Beichman  
New York



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## MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

### ACTIVE

JEAN COLBERT - The Travelers Broadcasting Service Corp., Hartford; Radio/TV Commentator world wide; director of WTIC's Women's Activities and the Jean Colbert Show. Proposed by *Kenneth Koyen*; seconded by *Richard Joseph*.

GEORGE DE CARVALHO - *Time*, Inc. Rio de Janeiro (Paris, Rome) since 1955; N.Y. Mar. '54-Oct. '55; *San Francisco Chronicle* Jul. '38-Jan. '53 (also Europe, Korea, Washington). Proposed by *Jayme Dantas*; seconded by *Peter Weaver*.

JOSEPH OTIS HAFF - *The N.Y. Times*, Ankara (Cyprus, Israel, Gaza) since Dec. 1955; dist. reporter *N.Y. Times*, Jersey City, N.J. Oct. '43-Dec. '55; *Jersey Journal* (Jersey City) Mar. '29-Oct. '43; *Hudson Dispatch*, Union City, N.J. Dec. '27-Mar. '29. Proposed by *Charles Lanjus*; seconded by *Franz Weissblatt*.

JOHN LEONARD HOCHMANN - Freelance writer and photographer. *Metrop. Sunday Newspapers* Sep. '54-Aug. '56. Proposed by *F. Richard Anderson*; seconded by *Everett R. Stone*.

QUINCY HOWE - (re-instatement) - ABC Radio-TV News Analyst; CBS Jun. '42-Sep. '50; WQXR Aug. '39-Jun. '42. Proposed by *George Hamilton Combs*; seconded by *Wilson Hall*.

JOHN PROCTOR MCKNIGHT - U.S. Information Agency, Rio de Janeiro (Italy, Korea) since 1951; AP Sep. '45-Mar. '49 (N.Y., Rome); Aug. '30-Nov. '42 (Miami, Havana, Mexico, Paris, Lisbon, Madrid, San Juan, P.R., Chile); *Charlotte (N.C.) News* Jan. '29-Aug. '30; *Wilmington (N.C.) News* Jun. '28-Jan. '29. Proposed by *John Alius*; seconded by *Fred L. Strozier*.

LEON M. PEARSON - NBC Commentator N.Y. Since 1949; Paris 1947/49; INS-Paris 1945/47; Washington 1943/45. Proposed by *Merrill Mueller*; seconded by *Ben Grauer*.

HENRY STEEGER - President, Popular Publications, Inc.; Publisher and Editor of *Argosy* magazine. Proposed by *Ernest V. Heyn*; seconded by *Charles Robbins*.

THOMAS STREITHORST - stringer, reporter, *Time & Life*, Beirut, since April 1957; Middle East Forum Sept. '55-Mar. '57 (Beirut). Proposed by *Henry W. Toluzzi*; seconded by *John M. Mecklin*.

FRANK THOMPSON - *Vision*, Inc. since 1953; *Life en Espanol*, N.Y. 1952. Proposed by *Roberto Mujica-Lainez*; seconded by *Jorge Losada*.

MICHAEL WILSON - Radio Free Europe, Athens since 1952; INS - Paris 1930/40, 1946; *Chicago Tribune* (Paris) 1927/30. Proposed by *Charles Lanjus*; seconded by *Franz Weissblatt*.

### ASSOCIATE

LAWRENCE CORNELL CHRISTOPHER - Broadcasting Publications Inc. (*Broadcasting* magazine) since 1943 (New York, Washington, Hollywood). Proposed by *Larry Newman*; seconded by *Thor M. Smith*.

FREEMAN FULBRIGHT - *Newsweek* (Periscope) since 1957; INS 1945/55 (N.Y., Washington, Chicago, Columbus, O.); *Cincinnati Post* Aug. '43-Aug. '45; *Durham (N.C.) Morning Herald* Sep. '41-Aug. '43. Proposed by *Bob Considine*; seconded by *Inez Robb*.

DOROTHY GORDON - Youth Forums, N.Y. *Times* since 1943, TV and Radio (U.S., Europe, Canada, Latin America). Proposed by *A. Wilfred May*; seconded by *Ben Grauer*.

FATHER JAMES KELLER, M.M. - President and Editor, *The Christophers*, since 1952. Proposed by *Father Albert J. Nevins*; seconded by *John McCarthy*.

RICHARD LEE - *N.Y. Daily News* since 1930; Universal Service, Washington, D.C. 1919/22; *Chicago Examiner* 1917/18. Proposed by *Robert Conway*; seconded by *Jed Kiley*.

JOHN SCHELL - Manager, Corporate Press Relations, General Foods Corporation; North American Newspaper Alliance Mar. '46-Dec. '55 (U.S., Europe, South America). Proposed by *Evans F. Houghton*; seconded by *Will H. Yolen*.

STANFORD SMITH - Amer. Newspaper Publishers Ass'n. N.Y. since Aug. '53; Georgia Press Association, Atlanta, Sep. '47 - Aug. '53; *Cairo (Ga.) Messenger* Apr./Jul. '47; *Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle* Sep. '45-Apr. '47. Proposed by *Thor M. Smith*; seconded by *Larry Newman*.

PAUL THIXTUN - PR U.S. Steel Corp. N.Y.; *Gary (Ind.) Post-Tribune* Jun. '33-May '38 & Feb. '25-Jan. '30; *Chicago Herald-Examiner* Nov. '31-May '32. Proposed by *Robert H. Knight*; seconded by *Joseph Hevesi*.

RAYMOND O. TORR - PR Director, National Fund for Medical Education, N.Y. Federated Press May '42-Dec. '43; *The Pilot* Jul. '37-May '42; N.Y. *American* Oct. '33-Jul. '37 (NY); *City News* Aug. '32-Jul. '33 (N.Y.); N.Y. *Evening Graphic* Oct. '30-Jul. '32. Proposed by *Rhea Clyman*; seconded by *George H. Copeland*.

### AFFILIATE

HON. PHELPS PHELPS - former Governor of Samoa and Ambassador to the Dominican Republic. Executive editor *The Chelsea Clinton News*. Proposed by *James H. Sheldon*; seconded by *Helen Zotos*.

Bob Conway at home convalescing after operation.



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### BRUSSELS FAIR (Cont'd from page 1)

in. Going up in the elevator in the Atomium was something like the subway at rush hour.

Russians were giving an elaborate welcome to correspondents with official welcome from the chief of their Fair delegation. The American group handed out press kits in their Pavilion, generally considered the handsomest on the Fairgrounds, but confusion still reigned there. Monumental traffic jams on the Fairgrounds as buses fought with the last-minute supply trucks in a frantic scramble made the coverage job difficult.

### GOING TO LONDON?

New OPCer *Fernand Auberjonois*, European correspondent for the *Toledo Blade*, offers hospitality to fellow OPCers who find themselves in London - *Toledo Blade* office, 85 Fleet St., Tel: FL Eet 3489. He'll take visitors to a place where they serve "scotch and soda with ice."

### POLOWETSKY IN N.Y.

Nate Polowetsky, London AP, is on home leave in the U.S. He'll be in New York until the first of May when he'll leave with his wife and son, via Texas, for his new assignment in the AP Tokyo bureau.

## National Constructors Association

— composed of leading engineer-builders of heavy industrial facilities — has spearheaded a movement that has resulted in a "Code of Practices" issued by the Building Trades Department of the AFL-CIO to eliminate featherbedding and other wasteful practices on construction jobs.

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Lionel Casse is a man who knows fliers—and flying—like the back of his hand. He joined Air France as a pilot in 1938, and to date has logged over 12,000 hours of fly-

ing. He's at home behind the controls of a Constellation, Caravelle, Super Starliner—and the new Boeing 707 Inter-continental jet.

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